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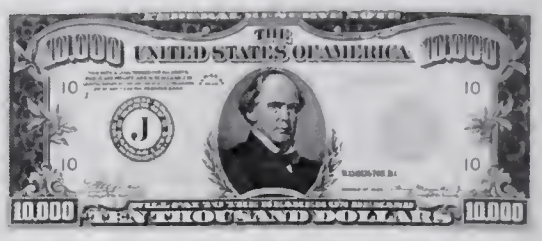

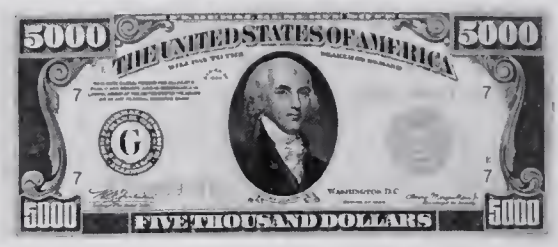

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President's Message

It is an honor to serve as president of the Central States Numismatic Society. Thank you for electing me. I received the gavel from Immediate Past President Bruce Perdue at the recently concluded 77th Anniversary Convention. My involvement with CSNS began in 1990 when I started my 12-year tenure as editor of *The Centinel*.

This past year I served as chair of the awards committee. The committee recommended the honorees of this year's Elston G. Bradfield/Roland W. Finner Literary Award for best articles in *The Centinel* and the Ray O. Lefman Medal of Merit for outstanding service to the society.

Our current CSNS legal counsel and frequent *Centinel* contributor Steven Bieda was awarded first place in the Bradfield/Finner Literary Award for his article, "The 1993 Official Presidential Inaugural Medal of President William Jefferson Clinton," which appeared in this publication's fall 2015 issue. Steve, a student of inaugural medals and a Michigan state senator, wrote with passion about the medals' production and his involvement in marketing them as a member of the Macomb Young Democrats.

Former CSNS Gov. Mitch Ernst took second place for his article, "Homestead National Monument –Community Embraces Quarter Dollar Launch," which appeared in the spring 2015 issue of *The Centinel*. Mitch, who helped promote the launch of the Homestead National Monument quarter dollar as president of the Nebraska Numismatic Association, wrote a report about the launch that could only have been written by someone who was involved in the release and knew the people involved.

Both articles gave Central States members a look at numismatic events that they could not have gotten elsewhere.

David Lisot, who videotaped Central States education presentations for the 10th year this convention, was awarded the Medal of Merit for his contributions to the society and the hobby. You can see Dave maneuvering his gigantic camera rig from location to location as he somehow manages to record the educational presentations and major events at our conventions.

On a more somber note, I was saddened to learn of the passing of former CSNS Gov. Donald Young, a fixture at the CSNS table for years. We served together on the finance and awards committees. Don gave of himself to promote our conventions and all things numismatic.

Karen Jach

Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman

Our 77th Anniversary Convention is now history. Of all the CSNS events that I've produced and managed since 1998, I really believe that this one went the most smoothly, with a minimum of the road bumps that are almost inevitable at a convention of its size. What really made me feel the best, however, was the considerable number of dealers who approached either me or the bourse chairman with unsolicited comments about how well they'd done. It is no secret that the numismatic marketplace has been somewhat subdued over the past year. When an event yields positive commercial results for our dealer booth holders that exceed the overall state of the market for numismatic items, that is something that everyone who played a role in the event can take more than just a little bit of pride in.

Some people tend to forget that it is really the booth holders, early bird/professional preview attendees and our auction company, Heritage, who provide the bulk of the financial resources that make all of our other activities that are not self-supporting possible at all, such as the educational exhibit area, *The Centinel,* our numismatic research grants, our coin club speakers subsidy program, club free DVD program, club library donation program, charter bus convention trip grants and traveling educational seminar programs.

At the Awards and Installation Breakfast at our just concluded convention I asked those present who were booth holders to stand up so that they could be recognized. All too often the people who are providing the financial support for organizations such as CSNS tend to be overlooked when it comes time for the simple gesture of saying, "Thank you." I'm not at all certain why that is, but it certainly seems to me to be true, i.e. that the revenue producers who enable everything else to happen at all within numismatic organizations are often overlooked and typically taken for granted. I certainly hope that we don't fall into that trap.

Speaking of financial support, the convention issue of *The Centinel*, as well as the printed convention program, included mention and recognition for our multiple convention sponsors. These business firms, individuals and coin clubs collectively donated $28,000 to enhance the quality of our convention and enable us to provide a higher quality event than would otherwise have been the case. That is a considerable sum and is the highest amount that we have ever raised through what is known in the section of the Convention Manual that establishes it as the "Board Sponsorship Project." Thank you to those on the Board who successfully participated in this important fund-raising responsibility by obtaining sponsorship donations or making such donations from their own

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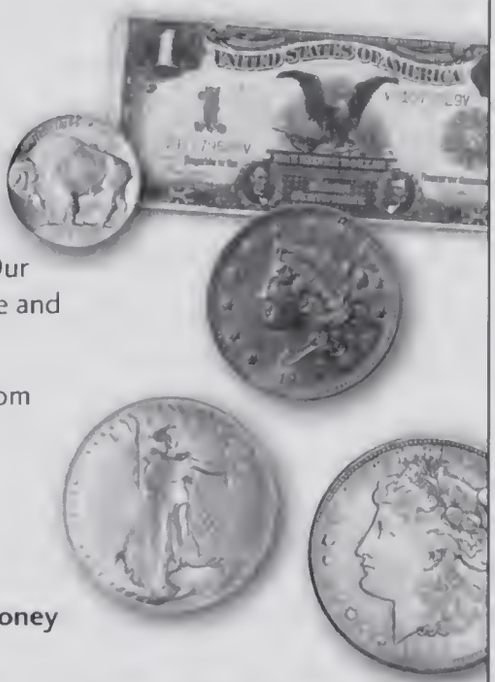

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The show staff poses at the end of the convention. Convention Chairman Kevin Foley is to the right. Back row: Greg Oglesby, Tom Casper and Ralph Gutshall Jr. Middle Row: Duane Foster, Brenda Sponsky and Patricia Finner. Front row: Marlene Highfill, Rhonda Burger and Patricia Foley.

personal resources: Patricia Foley, David Heinrich, Brett Irick, Ray Lockwood, Jack Huggins and Chris Seuntjens. I trust and hope that our 2016-2018 Board members will be up to the challenge of surpassing the results achieved by their predecessors, both from a production and actual effort standpoint.

I've remarked in the past that our convention is more than just a big coin show. One of the areas where I feel we really surpassed ourselves at the 77th Anniversary Convention was with our educational programs and seminars. Anyone who attends numismatic events is likely all-too-well aware how disappointing attendance typically is at many such educational affairs. I know that Education Director Ray Lockwood put in a considerable effort in recruiting speakers and planning the content of these programs. While both he and I felt that we were offering our attendees a product that should excite them, in the final analysis the verdict is rendered only by how many people actually show up and whether they stay until the end. Perhaps this is somewhat analogous to the political candidate who seems to be doing well in the polls, but nevertheless is unable to escape from the anxiety of uncertainty until after the votes are really counted and she knows for certain that she has really been elected. Well, Ray, our attendees did vote and our programs were generally quite well attended and more, especially our Chicago History Educational Forum and the Numismatic Editors Forum and Workshop. Ray now faces the considerable challenge of surpassing the unsurpassable. Somehow, however, I feel he'll be equal to the task.

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In my message in the printed convention program I mentioned what a good feeling it is to be alone in the exhibit hall later on Tuesday night when everything is all set up and ready for the dealers and the bourse chairman and I can just sit there for a bit and look around at what is waiting for our dealers in the morning when they (take your choice: enter, stampede, swarm, rush, explode) onto the convention floor to begin their business dealings. I really do think that our convention presents the highest quality face of any numismatic event anywhere. All of our tables are skirted, including the backups and all the chairs are arranged symmetrically both inside and outside the booths to present a uniform appearance. Some of my friends in good humor (at least I hope so) accuse me of being overly anal retentive about the appearance of our event. Perhaps I am, but I've always thought that it looks distressingly flea-marketish to come into an event where many of the dealers have paid well upwards of $1,000, sometimes considerably more, for the space that they occupy and the chairs appear to have been randomly dumped in the public aisles or behind the booths in a fashion that looks like a vandal has struck, or the attendees have to look at a disorganized jumble of cases and other equipment that appear to have been accosted by a giant egg beater underneath the backup tables.

Yes, it does cost more to present a more professional appearance for an event, but doing it right is doing it right.

Next year our 78th Anniversary Convention will be held for the sixth consecutive year at the Schaumburg Convention Center and connected Renaissance Hotel. Our bourse dates will be April 26-29 with Heritage auction lot viewing beginning on the 25th and our security room opening on the 24th. Please check our website, www.centralstates.info, where by the time you receive this issue of *The Centinel,* full details about making your hotel reservation will be posted. An important way you can support our convention is by staying at the Renaissance under our room block. If you are coming to the convention next year, I hope you'll lend that measure of personal support to CSNS. The Renaissance and Schaumburg Convention Center are extremely popular and we are in competition with other events for future date and space allocations. If we are to remain there in the future (and an overwhelming majority of you have nothing but good things to say about it) we really do need to have you do your individual part by staying at the Renaissance. Yes, it is more expensive than lesser properties – and the key word here is *lesser* – but without a robust room pickup, we'll be faced with an uncertain site and date selection future in a possible locale that fails to offer the advantages our present site does.

Kevin Foley

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Bruce Perdue

Words from the Web

I know that for the last two years I haven't written much about technology and numismatics. Now that I am the "past president" and Karen Jach has the reins, I am free to indulge in the technology of numismatics.

Leonard Augsburger, left, and Wayne Homren discuss the Newman Numismatic Portal during a presentation at the CSNS convention.

One of the last things that I accomplished as president was having *The Centinel* digitalized by the Newman Numismatic Portal (NNP) - newman-numismaticportal.com. What does that mean? Well Eric Newman has set up the Newman Numismatic Portal in conjunction with Washington University in St. Louis. NNP is attempting to scan all numismatic literature available. They have an extensive library of auction catalogs and numismatic periodicals, including *The Centinel.*

The amount of material available on NNP is growing daily. As a research tool it is unparalleled in scope of numismatic information. Books about coins, which are in the public domain from ANA and ANS, are available. Individual collectors have contributed items from their collections and specialty clubs have allowed NNP to scan their publications.

I recommend that you take a peek at the NNP, and if your club has a publication, offer it to the NNP.

NNP gave CSNS a copy of *The Centinel* archive in digital format. We are looking at ways to use it as an incentive to members. So if you have some spare time or have a numismatic research question, go to the NNP and search for what you need. As technology gets better you will be better able to search the entire portal by word. Right now you can do that by publication.

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Patricia Foley

From the Bourse Chairman and Secretary

It doesn't seem possible that our 77th Anniversary Convention has come and gone. With 300+ booths, a really great educational exhibit area, educational programs and seminars that I feel set the standard for others to seek to match, two significant Heritage auction presentations and just a lot of plain ordinary fun, I feel privileged to have been part of it all.

At the Wednesday, April 27 Board meeting, the Board of Governors took a couple of important actions, based at least in part on recommendations that I made in my capacity as secretary and bourse chairman.

One of my duties as secretary is to send out dues notices and collect membership dues. Doing this for the first time caused me to be more than a bit curious as to just how much of the support for the innovative educational and service programs that we provide to the membership and the wider numismatic community is actually provided by membership dues. I must admit to being a bit surprised to discover that the programs we provide and the infrastructure necessary to support them cost roughly $82 per member. In fact, six specific program or administrative areas each individually consume 100 percent of our total dues income: the cost of maintaining our elected Board, the cost of the secretary's office, the cost of our educational seminars and forums, the cost of the educational exhibit area, the cost of our author's research grant program and the cost of *The Centinel*. I recommended to the Board that membership dues be increased effective with the 2017 billing to $20 per individual, with commensurate increases for club, junior, associate, life and life club dues. That recommendation was approved.

Still, your membership will remain a real bargain, with each member being asked on an annual basis to provide only 25 percent of the cost of supporting the programs that directly benefit all of us. That seems like a pretty good deal to me. I wonder how seriously I'd be taken if I walked into any business and offered to buy their product for 25 percent of the cost of providing it?

Where does the rest of the money come from? These primary sources: our current convention profits, past convention profits accumulated by the Board and not spent, sponsorship and other donations and *Centinel* advertising. So, when a Board member contacts you, your business or your club as part of their duties to participate in the Board Sponsorship Project, they won't be crying wolf. I hope that you'll look with favor on their request for support. The real cost of maintaining each member by providing the services that we do comes to an amount that is roughly quadruple what you pay in dues as an annual member. In fact, if you became a life member when the cost of that option was only $100 (and

CSNS did far less for its members) you come close to recovering that amount each year.

Medal of Merit honoree David Lisot, right, and Debbie Lovell discuss business with Warren Hardin, left. at Lisot's booth on the bourse floor.

Another important decision made by the Board to help provide a revenue base sufficient to subsidize programs that are operated at a deficit, was to institute a convention registration fee effective for our 2018 event. The charge will be quite nominal, $5 for a single day pass or $10 for an event pass valid Thursday through Saturday. Our convention remains our only financial surplus generator. While it partially subsidizes the operations mentioned above that operate at a deficit, the scope and breadth of the innovative programs that the Board continues to authorize very simply need additional funding.

My understanding is that we've had a registration fee for early admission prior to the regular public hours for many decades. Expanding that to include our other attendees simply recognizes the fact that our convention provides a valuable service to everyone who walks in the door and that it is appropriate for everybody to make a contribution to the event that they derive a benefit from. I couldn't help but notice when attending the ANA convention in Rosemont two years ago that a collecting affair of a considerably different nature was taking place across the lobby called Comicon. The registration charge there was $60 per day and it was thronged with people. Our own CSNS convention in Schaumburg three years ago immediately followed a gluten free food show there. Their entry fee was $20 and I couldn't help but notice that their gate was actually superior to that experienced later the next week by our free event.

It is really difficult for me to think of any convention, trade show or public show where there is no charge at all to walk in the door and enjoy the benefits that the organizers of the event are providing for the attendees. Our Board adopting this quite modest registration fee will bring us in line with standard practices in the convention and show universe and help provide additional income to subsidize the expanded array of programs that the Board itself has championed.

Enough of the business side of my jobs for you. This year was the first in my association with CSNS that I've been able to remain for the entire Awards and

Installation Breakfast. I was coerced into sitting at the head table, something I agreed to only on the condition that I wouldn't be required to speak. It did give me a perspective on what our convention and organization are all about that I hadn't anticipated.

First came the award of the Ray O. Lefman Medal of Merit to David Lisot. David occupies a unique niche in the numismatic trade, recording videos of happenings at numismatic conventions around the country, including the educational talks and seminars that are often part of such events. His library of offerings also includes interviews with many of the iconic names in the numismatic world who are no longer with us. As the convention chairman read his cleverly contrived announcement of the accomplishments of the awardee, designed to maximize the length of time it would take for David to realize that he would be the award recipient, I couldn't help but notice the look that came over his face when he did realize and the fact that I could see tears brimming up in his eyes when he came forward for the presentation. That really brought home to me how much the award meant to him and how richly he deserved it.

I've remarked in the past how I believe that we have hands down the finest quality educational exhibit area of any numismatic convention anywhere. Sitting at the head table I got an unexpected insight into just why. Being out in the audience one misses the looks on people's faces when their names are called out to receive their exhibit awards. Our gold coin exhibit awards really do incentivize exhibitors to do their absolute best, especially the prospect of potentially receiving the coveted best in show award, now named in honor of Ruhama and Leon Hendrickson.

I couldn't help but notice looks of unbridled happiness displayed by the award recipients as their names were called and they came forward to receive their recognition. The convention chairman leaned over toward me and remarked, "They look like you and your sister used to on Christmas morning." That really brought home to me just why we have the kind of exhibit area that we do. The people who participate just really take what they do more seriously than I'd ever imagined. Seeing their faces and the expressions of happiness on them from the perspective of being at the head table brought that insight home to me more powerfully than I'd ever anticipated.

I hope you'll make plans now to be with us next year in Schaumburg. I know that more and more people are into doing things on their computers or with their smart phones. When you do that, you aren't really there; you aren't really part of the event. Join us next year and you'll be in for an enriching experience of learning and friendship. When I turn my own smart phone on, the words "Life Companion" come up on the screen. Not mine. I want to really be there and rub elbows with real people.

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Ray Lockwood

From the Education Director

Just returned from another CSNS Numismatic Seminar. This one was held in Perrysburg, Ohio, and cohosted by the Glass Center Coin Club of Toledo. Editor Tebben was in attendance and will fill us in with his usual thoroughness. (See page 56.) I am going to reflect on this seminar with some very personal observations.

First, the folks who attend our seminars really want to be there! They give up an entire Saturday to hear four great speakers cover a wide variety of topics. They were not all locals from Toledo, by any means. Twelve of the attendees were from Ohio and 12 hailed from Michigan. Four were Hoosiers and two others who were speakers came from far-off Nevada and Florida.

Second, the mix of attendees makes for many opportunities to share ideas and experiences about our great hobby and life in general. Eating together at the seminar breakfast and lunch witnesses story telling and exchanges of what each other collects. Some participants bring favorite and interesting coins, banknotes and medals to share with anyone in attendance.

Third, the four speakers share the personal side of our hobby. Stories of love tokens, national bank notes, colonial Spanish cobs and unique historical events filled the seminar. Our speakers were energetic and enthusiastic about their talks. Each had a well-done PowerPoint presentation which enhanced their topics.

Fourth, the generosity of the participants never ceases to amaze. Fred Schwan gave two books about paper money, a book about Confederate bonds and a comprehensive booklet on MPCs for all to take home. Many participants were willing to conduct impromptu "show and tell" sessions between speaker presentations and after the seminar.

Fifth, many attendees stayed long after the last speaker was finished to exchange information about collections and how to collect. Some participants engaged in trading, buying and selling after the seminar concluded.

The speakers encouraged and received many excellent follow-up questions. Everyone learned from the answers given by our knowledgeable speakers. One speaker encouraged questions during his talk.

Everyone of the 30 attendees left with a satisfying sense of having participated in an enjoyable and educational time. Time well spent.

When you realize that this seminar all those yet to come only cost participants $20, if they are CSNS members or $30 if they are not, this has to be one of the best bargains in our hobby ever!

If you have never attended a Central States Numismatic Seminar, please try to attend one of those coming up. The next seminar will be Oct. 7 in Sioux City, Iowa.

Presenters Larry Falater, left, and Peter Huntoon share a joke during the spring seminar.

Speakers and topics include: Bob Campbell on *Natural Toning vs. Artificial Toning* and *All You Ever Wanted to Know About Morgan Dollars*, Peter Huntoon's PowerPoint presentation about Iowa national bank notes and Jim Erhardt's talk about Iowa obsolete bank notes. This Iowa-based seminar will take place just prior to the Iowa Numismatic Association's Annual Show in the Sioux City Convention Center.

Next spring, our seminar will be hosted by the Windsor Coin Club in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Gov. Brett Irick will be teaming up with Education Director Ray Lockwood to obtain speakers guaranteed to bring numismatic knowledge to our very first international seminar. A state club has made overtures for a seminar in the fall of next year.

Our semi-annual seminars are well worth your time and effort to attend. Just ask anyone who has been there and done that!!

Ray Lockwood

CSNS election results

Official 2016 election results, as provided by the accounting firm, Chambers & Co.

President:
Karen Jach - 597

Vice president:
Dave Heinrich - 594

Governor:
(1) Ray Lockwood - 465
(2) Jack Huggins, Jr. - 377
(3) Bradley Karoleff - 358
(4) Francis Hawks - 356
(5) Andrew Kimmel - 350
(6) Larry Schneider - 318
(7) Michael Curran - 302
(8) Gregory Oglesby - 272
(9) Jim Moores - 260
(10) Brett Irick - 234
(11) Joseph LeBlanc - 213
(12) Joe Peruski - 195
(13) Costa Roupas - 194
(14) Tom Klunzinger - 192

The names appearing in (1) - (10), above, have been elected as governors. President Bruce Perdue automatically becomes immediate past president.

Membership Applications

The persons named below *have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary prior to that date.*

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Wayne Berkley ..... Santa Ana, CA
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Michael Johnson ..... Webster, FL
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Board of Governors sworn in

The new board and officers take the oath of office.

Michael Curran

Bradley Karoleff

Andrew Kimmel

Gregory Oglesby

Four new members joined the Central States Numismatic Society's Board of Governors on April 30.

Gov. Chris Seuntjens decided not to seek re-election. Three other governors left the board for personal reasons and were not immediately replaced.

In the spring election, Bradley Karoleff of Ohio, Andrew Kimmel of Wisconsin, Michael Curran of Michigan and Gregory Oglesby of Missouri were elected.

Karen Jach succeeded Bruce Perdue as president; Dave Heinrich won the vice presidency. Ray Lockwood, Jack Huggins Jr., Francis Hawks, Larry Schneider, Jim Moores and Brett Irick were re-elected to the board.

Newly elected President Karen Jach addresses the awards breakfast.

Outgoing President Bruce Perdue gave the Marjorie Owen Hendershott CSNS Board Service Award to departing board members Paul Padget, left, Patricia Finner, below left, and Chris Seuntjens, below right. The award is also being given to former member Mitch Ernst, who could not attend this year's convention.

The award is named in honor of Mrs. Hendershott, Central States' first woman president, who died in 2014.

77th Anniversary Convention

Bartelt takes Best in Show with coins of Roman Egypt exhibit

Bruce Bartelt won the Leon and Hamie Hendrickson Best-in-Show Award for his exhibit, "Coinage in Roman Egypt," at the Central States Numismatic Society convention in Schaumburg, IL.

The award was presented by Exhibit Chairman Jack Huggins at the society's annual awards breakfast April 30.

Jeffrey Rosinia won the People's Choice Award for his display, "Colorful Lincoln Cents - Abraham Lincoln: A Legacy in Numismatics." The People's Choice Award is determined by ballots cast during the first two days of the show

Floyd Aprill won the Joseph and Morton Stack Award for the best exhibit by a first-time CSNS exhibitor for his exhibit "The United States Mint in Manila."

Bruce Bartelt, right, receives the Best in Show Award from CSNS Exhibit Chairman Jack Huggins.

The exhibit also placed first in the United States Coins category.

First-place winners: From left, Floyd Aprill, Jason Paonessa, Bruce Bartelt, Nancy Wilson, Thomas Casper, Bruce Beniot and Thomas Havelka. Not shown: Donald Dool.

The John Jay Pittman Award for most-educational exhibit was awarded to James Zylstra for "Commemorating Primitive Money in Central Africa."

Huggins presided over the awards while Education Director Ray Lockwood reprised his role of announcer and Fran Lockwood, former exhibit chair, retained her position as chief hugger.

Ray Lockwood said the exhibit area, one of the largest in the nation, spanned 229 cases. The exhibit area had 54 competitive exhibits and three non-competitive ones. Exhibitors came from 11 states and Canada

Central States awarded more than eight ounces of gold coins to winners. First place winners received 1/2 ounce U.S. Gold Eagles in deluxe plastic holders. Second-place winners received 1/4 ounce coins. Third-place winners received 1/10 ounce pieces.

Winners were:

U.S. Coins: 1st place - Floyd Aprill, "The United States Mint in Manila;" 2nd place - Steve Roach, "What is a Clipped Planchet: Selected Eisenhower and Susan B. Anthony Dollars;" 3rd place - Jeffrey Rosinia, "Colorful Lincoln Cents – Abraham Lincoln: A Legacy in Numismatics."

Heritage Auctions sponsored the category. Mark Borckardt, Heritage's senior cataloger,senior numismatist and consignment director, presented the awards.

Foreign Coins Prior to 1500: 1st place - Bruce Bartelt, "Coinage in Roman Egypt;" 2nd place - Donald Dool, "AD Dated Copper Coins of the Fifteenth Century;" 3rd place - Steve Roach, " Numismatic Depictions of Power."

Sovereign Entities Grading Service (SEGS) sponsored the category.

Foreign Coins After 1500: 1st place - Bruce Benoit, "Canadian Fish Scales – A Comprehensive Look at the Five-Cent Silver;" 2nd place - Thomas Uram,

Second-place winners: From left, David Hunsicker, Thomas Uram, Steve Roach, Dany Rothfeld, Mike Dennany, Joe Paonessa and Mike Miller. Not shown: Donald Dool.

Third-place winners: From left, Mack Martin, Steve Roach, Diana Jellinek, John Wilson, Dany Rothfeld, Jeffrey Rosinia and W. Thomas Corey. Not shown: Kathy Freeland.

"The Kings and Queens of England Through Maundy Money;" 3rd place - W. Thomas Corey, "Silver Cobs of the Major Spanish American Mints."

David Talk and Alma Salgado of the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS), which sponsored the category, presented the awards.

Medals: 1st place - Donald Dool, "LA Sociedad "LA Medalla;" 2nd place - Joe Paonessa, "The Duplication of Coins and Medals by the Electrotype Process, its History and Methods Used;" 3rd place - Kathy Freeland, "ANA Women's Convention Badges."

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society and the South Shore Coin Club sponsored the category. Awards were presented by Milwaukee President Justin Perrault and South Shore Vice President Michael McAndrews.

All U.S. Paper Money: 1st place - Nancy Wilson, "A Selection of $2.00 Type Notes;" 2nd place - Dany Rothfeld, "Selected One of Kind Michigan National Banknotes;" 3rd place - Mack Martin, "Georgia's Risque Vignettes."

Exhibitor Mack Martin, who sponsored the Sandy Martin Memorial Awards, presented the awards.

All Foreign Paper Money: 1st place - Donald Dool, "Nineteenth Century Latin American Scripophily;" 2nd place - Mike Dennany, "Various Notgeld from Frankenstein, Germany;" 3rd place - Dany Rothfeld, "1955 Israeli Specimen Set."

CSNS Gov. Jack Huggins Jr. sponsored the category and presented the Jack D. Huggins Sr. Memorial Awards in memory of his late father.

Tokens: 1st place - Thomas Casper, "Milwaukee Civil War Tokens;" 2nd place - Mike Miller, "Timeline of Louisville Transportation Tokens and Exonumia;" 3rd place - Diana Jellinek, "Exploder Control Tokens: Rise and Fall of Company Store Trade Money."

Outgoing CSNS Gov. Chris Seuntjens presented the awards on behalf of the Des Moines Coin Club, which sponsored the category.

Miscellaneous: 1st place - Thomas Havelka, "Classifying Exonumia (With Selected Examples);" 2nd place - David Hunsicker, "The Milwaukee Transit System;" 3rd place - John Wilson, "Postage Stamp Scrip Notes."

CSNS Gov. Brett Irick sponsored the category and presented the awards.

Convention General Chairman Kevin Foley presents the CSNS Medal of Merit to convention videographer David Lisot.

Junior: 1st place - Jason Paonessa, "The David R. Cervin Ancient Coin Project."

Stephen Petty sponsored the category in memory of his son Mark and presented the award.

Sandy Casper won the early-bird drawing for a quarter-ounce gold piece.

Literary awards

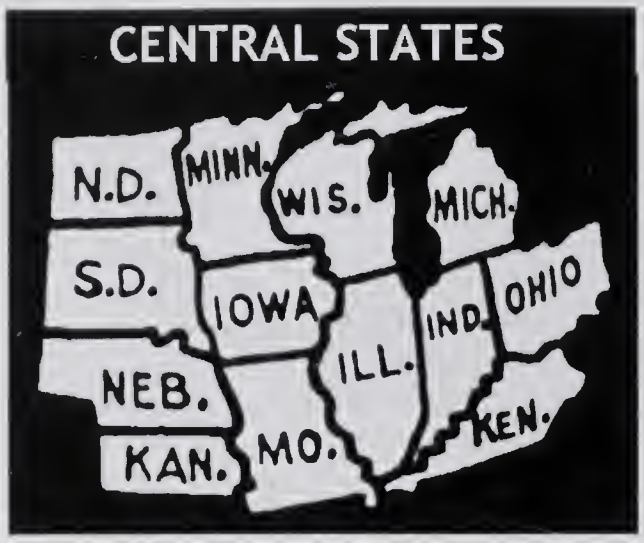
Bieda wins Bradfield-Finner award

Steven M. Bieda won first place in the Elston G. Bradfield / Roland W. Finner Literary Award for his article, "The 1993 Official Presidential Inaugural Medal of President William Jefferson Clinton," which appeared in the fall 2015 issue of *The Centinel*.

Mitch Ernst took second place for his article, "Homestead National Monument - Community Embraces Quarter Dollar Launch," which appeared in the spring 2015 issue.

Centinel ***Editor Gerald Tebben, left, presents the first place Bradfield-Finner Literary Award to Steven M. Bieda.***

CSNS Standard Catalog



77th Anniversary Convention

A wide array of numismatic items, including medals, storecards and elongateds are produced each year in conjuction with the Central States Numismatic Society's Anniversary Convention. This is a catalog of 2016 items.

Anniversary medal

Silver: 1 ounce .999 fine, 39 mm

Obv: SCHAUMBURG RENAISSANCE HOTEL CONVENTION SITE below hotel. Legend: CSNS 77TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION / VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG, IL. APRIL 27-30, 2016

Rev: Central States Numismatic Society logo

Edge: Reeded

Mint: SilverTowne Mint, Winchester, IN

Designer: SilverTowne staff

Mintage: 100

Issue price: $27

Bronze: 39 mm

Obv: Same as silver

Rev: Same as silver

Edge: Plain, with extended loop for suspension from red, white, blue and gold ribbon.

Mint: SilverTowne Mint

Mintage: 50

Issue price: $10

Presentation medal

ONE TROY OUNCE .999 FINE SILVER
CSNS 77th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
SCHAUMBURG RENAISSANCE HOTEL CONVENTION SITE
Village of Schaumburg, IL April 27-30, 2016

Silver: 1 ounce, .999 fine, 39 mm

Obv: Same as silver

Rev: Ornamental design, legend - ONE TROY OUNCE .999 FINE SILVER - surrounding frosted circle for engraving.

Edge: Reeded

Mint: SilverTowne Mint

Mintage: 33

Purpose: Presentation to CSNS board members, officers, Chicago seminar speakers and show staff.

Silver-plated zinc: 27 mm

Obv: 1916 Standing Liberty 25 cent

Rev: 10-line legend: CSNS 77TH/ CONVENTION / SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS/ APRIL 27-30, 2016/ BOURSE: / PATRICIA FOLEY / (414) / 698-6498 / WWW.CENTRALSTATES.INFO

Edge: Plain

Mint: Patrick Mint, Santa Rosa, CA

Mintage: 1,000

Issue price: $3

Elongateds

Design: Central States logo superimposed on outline of Illinois. Legend: 2015 / CSNS / SCHAUMBURG / CONVENTION/ A WELCOMING CONVENTON/ NO PESKY SALES TAX IN ILLINOIS

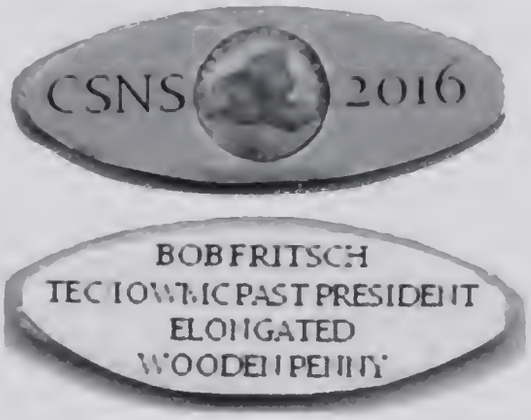
Host coins: Copper cent, nickel, dime and quarter.

Mint: Ray Dillard rolled many on site at the convention.

Mintage: 3,500 cents
30 4-coin sets

Additional elongateds were rolled on a wide variety of other host coins.

Issue price: Free - cents
$2 - set of four denominations sealed in plastic



Paper-coated carpentry biscuit: 45 mm

Obv: CSNS 2016 flanking 1857 Flying Eagle Cent. (Five colors used)

Rev: 4-line legend: BOB FRITSCH/ TEC/IOWMC PAST PRESIDENT/ ELONGATED/ WOODEN PENNY

Mint: Traveling mint

Mintage: 90

Issue price: Free

Coaster

Cardboard: 4 inches

Obv: 1916 Standing Liberty quarter dollar surrounded by APRIL 27-30, 2016 /CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY / SCHAUMBURG, IL / 77th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION.

Rev: 13-line inscription.

Mintage: 2,500

Source: Carl Wolf & Co.

Issue price: Free

Scenes from the show

Right: Collectors crowd onto the bourse floor on Thursday as the show opens to the public.

Left: James Zylstra holds a forged iron double hoe, a form of primitive money that was used by the Kwadja people of western Cameroon. Speaking at a meeting of the International Primitive Money Society at the convention, Zylstra said the 26-inch long piece would buy a canoe.

Above: Exhibit judges are recognized for their hard work at Friday morning's awards breakfast.

Right: ANA Chief Exhibit Judge Joe Boling, smiling, and CSNS Gov. Brett Irick, assistant chief exhibit judge, lead an exhibit judges certification program.

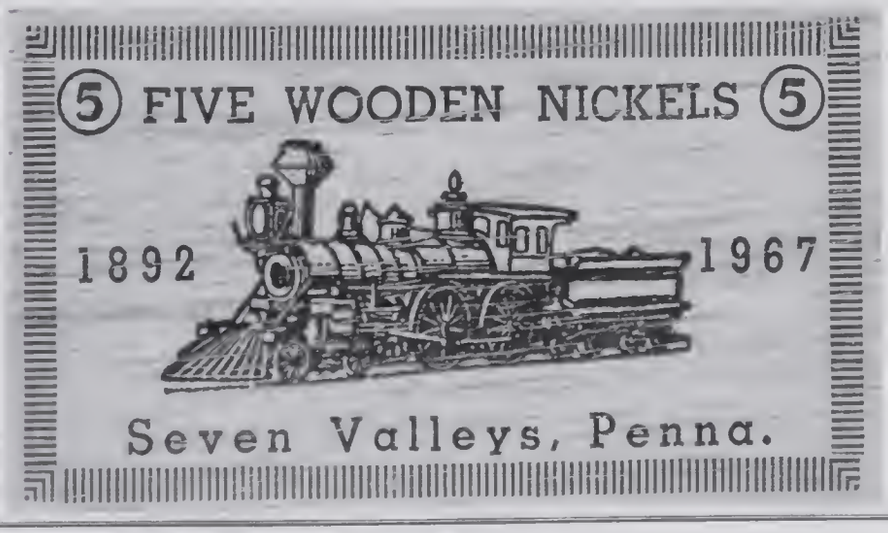
Left: Florida United Numismatists President Randy Campbell puts on FUN's signature orange jacket before giving a presentation reflecting on his 50-plus years in numismatics.

Campbell, who started working in a coin shop as a young teen, said he was 13 in March 1960 when he was paid to work at a coin show for the first time.

IOWC hands out 60-year-old wooden nickels

Bob Gabriel, left, and Alfred Schubert staff the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors booth.

Among other goodies, they gave out were 1956 Paducah, KY, wooden nickels (below) and nearly 50-year-old Pennsylvania flats (lower left).



Left: Penny roller Ray Dillard gives a CSNS elongated cent to Donna Nuss of Amarillo, Texas, while standing at his usual spot near the entrance to the bourse floor.

Owner reunited with CSNS badge 37 years after Detroit convention

A Central States dealer badge from the 1979 Detroit 40th Anniversary Convention was reunited with its original owner 37 years later at the 77th Anniversary Convention.

David R. Schmidt, left, holds a 1979 CSNS dealer badge that Alan Segedy, right, restored to him.

Alan Segedy of the North Coast (Ohio) Coin Club took the Detroit dealer badge, which shows an old-time car, to this year's Central States convention as part of his non-competitive exhibit, "CSNS Material."

1979 dealer badge

The badge, a bronze medal suspended by a red ribbon from a nameplate, was named to COINS UNLIMITED. Segedy, who bought the piece on eBay about three years ago, decided to return it to its original owner after he saw that Coins Unlimited had a booth on the bourse floor.

Coins Unlimited owner David F. Schmidt was amused to get it back after all these years. He said he thinks he gave the medal to a now-deceased collector years ago.

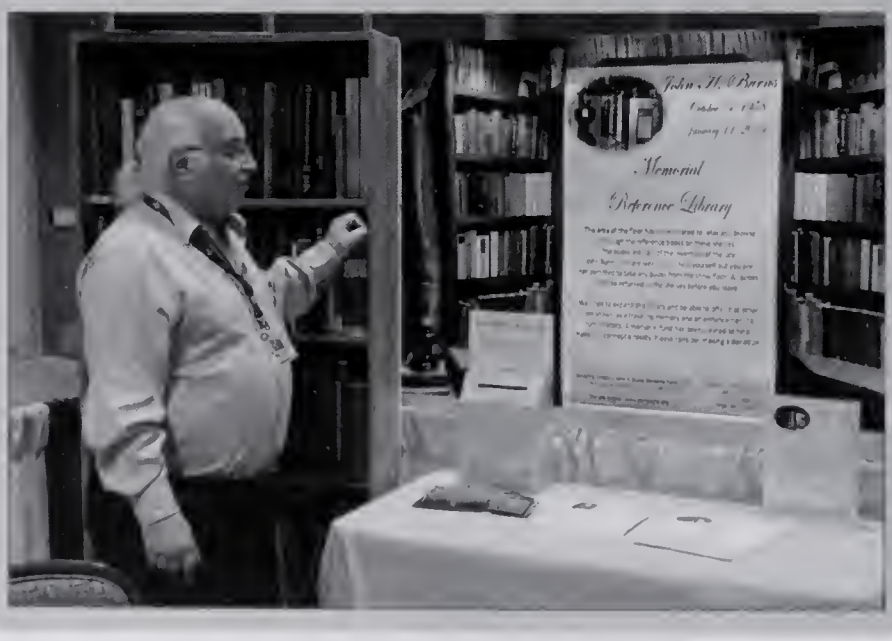
Left: Brenda, left, and Gayle Pike publicized the March 3-5, 2017, Tennessee State Numismatic Society's spring coin show at the society's Central States table.

Right: From left, Chicago Coin Club Secretary Carl Wolf, Treasurer Steve Zitowsky and Second Vice President Marc Stackler tend the club's table on the bourse floor.

Left: Illinois Numismatic Association Govs. Richard Prouty, left, and Kevin Timmons, right, staff the club's table.

Right: Florida United Numismatists Convention Coordinator Cindy Wibker, left; board member Bob Russell, center; and President Randy Campbell staff the club's booth.

PAN brings Burns library to show



The Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists brought the John H. Burns Memorial Reference Library to the CSNS convention.

Top: PAN Treasurer Pat McBride, left; and President Tom Uram staff the club's booth on the CSNS bourse floor.

Bottom: Ed Krinoniak looks after the Burns library. The traveling library provides research material to collectors attending selected coin shows as a memorial to numismatic book dealer Burns, who died two years ago while attending the FUN show.

Left: CSNS President Karen Jach, left, and Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley present a Central States check for $2,006 - $1 for each member - to ICTA Executive Director Kathy McFadden, center, to help in its fight against sales taxes on numismatic and bullion items.

Right: CSNS Treasurer Jack Huggins, left, gives a box of old CSNS medals to Gov. Francis Hawks to sell at the club's table. The medals were from the estates of CSNS officials Rollie Finner and Don Charters.

Left: ANA national volunteers John and Nancy Wilson staff the organization's table.

Right: Show Security Chairman Tom Casper, right, discusses logistics with Julio Irzarry in the security room.

Liberty Seated Collectors Club members pose for a photo.

Right: Kathy Freeland of Women in Numismatics gives a certificate of appreciation to Dave Hunsicker for giving a presentation **Collecting Metal Savings Banks** *at the WIN meeting at the CSNS show.*

Photo by Bruce Benoit

Left: Heritage Auctions' Mark Borckardt tells members of the Chicago Coin Club about the Rev. Dr. James Gore King McClure collection that Heritage is selling. He said the collection has been essentially untouched since McClure died in 1932.

Right: CSNS Treasurer Jack Huggins, left, and Education Director Ray Lockwood share a laugh during the awards breakfast.

Canine coin dealer

Craig Warren and his service dog, Nessie, wait on customers at his Borrowed Money booth on the bourse floor.

Nessie, a 2 1/2-year-old miniature Australian shepherd, accompanies Warren to numerous shows throughout the year.

The dog, who was prescribed by Warren's doctor, alerts to anxiety and low blood sugar. She also can do such things as pick up dropped keys and even dial 911 on a special device.

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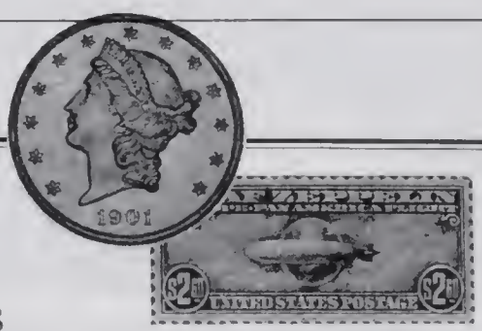

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Numismatic authors sign books

Donald Dool, left, and Harry Waterson discuss their books.

Lawrence Lee signs a book for David Knighten, owner of Salt City Coin, Hutchinson, KS.

***Paul Cunningham poses with a copy of* Lincoln's Metallic Imagery.**

Four authors who produced books with the support of Central States Numismatic Society authors grants, signed their books and discussed their research at the society's table on the bourse floor.

Dr. Lawrence Lee, former director of the American Numismatic Association Money Museum, signed his book, *The Coinage of Fort Atkinson: A Study in Numismatic Archeology.* The book examines the numismatic items recovered during the excavation of the site of the 1820s fort.

Donald Dool's book, *Medals and Monuments of Jose San Martin,* catalogs medals issued to honor the South American liberator and discusses the monuments that appear on them.

Paul Cunningham signed copies of *Lincoln's Metallic Imagery, A Catalog and Price List of Lincoln, Coins, Tokens, Medals, and Plaques* which lists all known metallic exonumia bearing Abraham Lincoln's likeness.

Harry Waterson, who published *The Medal of the Month Club* about medalist Felicity Buranelli in 2012, is currently working on a catalog of the medals of Julio Kilenyi.

$1 million disme

$28 million in coins, currency cross Heritage's auction block

A $1 million disme topped Heritage Auctions three sales at the Central States Numismatic Society convention, April 27-30 in Schaumburg, IL. Altogether some $28 million in coins and currency crossed the auction block during the convention.

The 10-cent piece, the finest known 1792 silver disme pattern, fetched $998,750 at Heritage's Platinum Night auction April 28. The Judd 9 coin is graded AU-50 by Numismatic Guaranty Corp and is the finest of three known. It sold for the same amount at last year's Heritage sale of the Partrick collection.

Photo courtesy of Heritage Auctions

1792 silver pattern

A second 1792 disme pattern, a Judd 10 copper disme with reeded edge, changed hands minutes later for $705,000. It was graded Specimen 64 brown by PCGS

The copper coin's catalog listing noted, "Invariably, each time we offer a 1792 pattern coin, someone asks how many were made. Those figures are unknown, and were likely never recorded. A survival rate is impossible to determine, so the original mintage will likely never be known. All we can say is that those varieties ... were probably struck in a large enough quantity to distribute to members of Congress. A dream discovery would be a personal journal of a member of Congress who recorded that he received a 1792 cent or disme on a certain date."

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PCDA member Jim Polis, left, visits with Heritage staffers Michael Moczalla, Dustin Johnston and Len Glazer, right, at the Chicago Paper Money Expo in March, where Heritage gathered last-minute consignments for the Central States sales.

Greg Rohan, "Heritage Auctions president said in a statement, "Important early U.S. coinage was the main draw in this auction and elite collectors stepped up to take advantage of offerings that may well not be seen again for another generation or two."

77th Anniversary Convention

CSNS helps cover travel costs

Madison Coin Club members arrive at the convention (above) and queue to register (left).

The Madison Coin Club and the Milwaukee Numismatic Society took buses to the 77th Anniversary Convention, partly on Central States' dime.

The Central States board created at last year's convention a new benefit for member clubs – partial reimbursement of travel costs ($300 for day trips and $500 for overnight trips) for clubs traveling by bus to the convention.

Tom Galway, president of the Madison club, said 24 of the club's 80 members made the trip to Schaumburg. The club used the Central States reimbursement to pay $300 of the $1,200 bus trip costs.

Tom Casper, Milwaukee show chairman and CSNS security chairman, said 20 people, including seven who are not members of the local club, took the bus.

The reimbursement program is available to all member clubs. To apply or for more information, contact Convention Chairman Kevin Foley at kfoley2@wi.rr.com.

Spider press draws crowd

Retired Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) plate printer Michael Bean demonstrated intaglio printing on a 19th century spider press throughout the convention.

While his booth was always busy, it attracted large crowds twice each day when drawings were held for a limited-edition souvenir card Bean printed especially for the convention.

Michael Bean shows James and Carol Bajko of Palentine, IL, details of a intaglio souvenir card he has just printed.

During the show, he printed 100 copies of the card, which featured an International Bank Note Co. vignette (above right) of a steam engine in a waterfront scene. The design is attributed to Louis Delnoce Sr., who died in 1890. It was used on 30-year 5 percent gold bonds issued by the Kickapoo Valley and Northern Railway of Wisconsin in 1890. Plate maker Bean numbered, signed and dated each card produced at the show.

"Century-old plate printing craftsmanship and techniques were used to bring out the unique beauty, intricate detail and three-dimensional features of the hand-engraved image," an explanation sheet packaged with each card said.

Bean, who did intaglio printing at the BEP, retired in 2005 after 34 years of service. He demonstrates the complex printing process at coin shows across the country and last appeared at the Central States Numismatic Society show in 2014.

Michael Bean, with his back to the camera, draws winners' names in a drawing for limited-edition souvenir cards.

U.S. Mint booth displays gold quarter

Collectors attending the Central States Numismatic Society's 77th Anniversary Convention got a treat at the U.S. Mint booth – an early look at the 2016 gold Standing Liberty quarter.

The coin was in a display case next to a gold 2016 Winged Liberty Head (Mercury) dime. For many collectors, the show offered a first look at the dime, too. That coin was mailed to successful buyers just a day or two before the Central States show opened.

Mint staffers Josephine Campbell, Roy Kennard, James Bressley and Darren Minor pose for a photo at the Mint display.

The gold quarter dollar was displayed obverse-side up, but the staff would take it out of the case for examination upon request.

2016 gold quarter

Photo by Tom Uram

The quarter-ounce coin replicates Hermon A. MacNeil's Type 1, bare-breasted design. The design was produced in 1916 through mid-1917 when Liberty's breasts were given a chain mail covering.

Randy Mitmon of Madison, WI, gets National Park quarters from the Mint's change machine.

Neither the dime nor the quarter was offered for sale at the Mint booth. But a wide variety of current numismatic products, including medals, coins, coin sets and some paper money was for sale.

A "change machine" at the entrance to the Mint exhibit gave out National Park quarter dollars.

The Mint, which sets up at just a handful of coin shows each year, sent a staff of four to man the sales area. CSNS General Chairman Kevin Foley said this year was the first time the Mint had set up at a Central States show in least 15 years.

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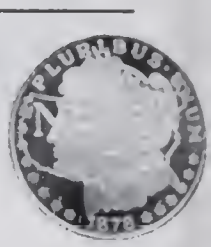

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YNs, Scouts hunt for treasure on Central States bourse floor

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Scouts completing the Coin Collecting Merit Badge clinic show off some of the coins they encountered.

By David Heinrich
CSNS YN chair

I am fortunate to have the opportunity to chair the Young Numismatist and Boy Scout Committee of the Central States Numismatic Society. Every year at the annual CSNS convention we have many activities for young people who are already interested in numismatics and to open up the possibility to those who don't yet know about the enjoyment that they might find in the "King of Hobbies & the Hobby of Kings".

The "big attraction," if you will, is the Treasure Hunt. Every YN receives a three -ring binder with pages for 2x2s. There are alternating open slots and slots containing descriptions of selected coins. At each of 14 Treasure Hunt stops on the bourse floor, each YN must answer a multiple-choice question to receive a prize. The prize, mounted in a 2x2, corresponds to one of the descriptions in the binder and can be inserted into the empty slot next to it.

After the YN completes the Treasure Hunt by finding all 14 stops, he or she receives a numbered ticket. Later, numbers are drawn from a hat and the YN with the number called is allowed to pick any item he or she likes from the two cases of donations from dealers and collectors. The items range in value from a couple dollars to $100 or more. Generally the more knowledgeable YN picks the "old dull looking coin" like a Bust half dollar, for example.

Those less knowledgeable tend to pick the shiny coins, so everyone is happy! This year Anthony Enciso, 13, of Lake Zurich, IL, cousin of Andy Gatza, who won an 1829 Capped Bust half in 2013, picked this year's top prize, another nice "old, dull" coin - a PCGS VF35 1876 Seated Liberty half.

Anthony Enciso, left, picks one of the better coins in this year's YN drawing - an 1876 half dollar.

The YNs can also participate in the other activities including; The 1982 Cent Challenge, The Nickel Grading Challenge, Fill a Cent Folder and the World Coin Challenge, the latter being the most popular.

In the World Coin Challenge, the YN picks any coin that they fancy, inserts it in a supplied 2x2, and identifies the coin by country, date, denomination and KM number. Multiple copies of different century Krause catalogs are available at the tables as are various sizes of 2x2s, flat staplers and magnifying glasses.

When they have the world coin in a 2x2 and properly identified, it is theirs to keep, and they can repeat the process as many times as they like. Some of the children in this activity stay for hours, accumulating many coins which they can insert in an empty page included in the aforementioned three-ring binder from the Treasure Hunt just for this purpose. Many parents work with their children on this activity. It is most gratifying to see these families enjoying the hobby together. Hopefully some of them will continue to pursue it after they leave the convention.

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A YN shows off the Treasure Hunt folder in front of the Young Numismatists booth.

In the Nickel Grading Challenge, the young student is given a set of nickels in 2x2s. Each coin is simply marked with an "A, B, C, etc." The YN must arrange the coins by grade from lowest to highest. A volunteer worker checks their lineup and helps them if they don't quite have it right. Once they have the nickels correctly graded they receive an Uncirculated Jefferson nickel as a prize.

CSNS Gov. David Heinrich is surrounded by children as he begins drawing numbers for prizes after the YN Treasure Hunt.

In the 1982 Cent Challenge, the challenger must identify all seven varieties of the 1982 cent by composition (bronze or plated zinc), large and small date, and Mint mark. Manual and electronic scales are available as are magnifying glasses. A prize is given upon competition.

Numismatic themed drawing and coloring activities were available for the very young children.

We also had a Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic at the convention conducted by Chicago-area Certified Merit Badge Counselor Wally Powers. He was assisted by area counselors, along with CSNS Gov. Jim Moores and former CSNS Gov. and volunteer Bruce Benoit.

The Scouts signed up for the clinic ahead of the convention and had to work on the merit badge requirements before attending the clinic. They finished their work at the show, and their efforts were checked by a certified counselor. The Scouts then participated in the Treasure Hunt and some of the other activities at the YN booth. This year between the Boy Scouts and the "civilian" YNs, we had 41 participants.

Bruce Benoit, left, helps with the World Coin Challenge.

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Thank you, Central States

On behalf of American Numismatic Association, we want to thank the Central States Numismatic Society, Show Chairman Kevin Foley, President Bruce Perdue and the entire Board for providing a table for the ANA at the 77th Anniversary Convention.

We were able to sign up or renew 59 members for the Association. We were also able to solicit patron donations for the August ANA convention. Several dealers were also going to contact ANA for tables. Thank you Brian Fanton, owner of BE's Numismatic Services of Hiawatha, IA, for donating the money for the shipment of the coin show kit.

The convention had 742 registered dealers at 294 tables. At least half of them paid for next year's table. The early birds registered 216. Public registration totaled 2,865. The show also had 18 tables for coin clubs, coin publications, CoinTelevision, ICTA, Ray Dillard's special show elongates (Everyone received one when registering.), Mike Bean's spider press exhibit and the U.S. Mint.

Besides the coin clubs that had meetings and speakers, CSNS once again had several outstanding educational programs, including a numismatic editors forum; Chicago History Educational Forums; an ANA exhibit judges certification program; Secrets of Forming an Award Winning Educational Exhibit; A forum on the Newman Numismatic Portal; FUN President Randy Campbell's reflection on 50 years in numismatics; Fellowship of Christian Numismatists meeting and an ICTA update. Many of the programs were videotaped by David Lisot. The finished programs should be available at CoinTelevision or the CSNS website. David was the recipient of the Central States Medal of Merit.

We think this fifth convention at Schaumburg was a huge success. Many of the dealers were pretty busy during the show, and we think most did very well. The show had something for everyone, and it was free to the public. The exhibit area, once again, had the best of the best of exhibitors from around the country. All the gold prizes CSNS awards are a magnet for the great exhibitors.

Many Scouts come through the door or Saturday. The YN area and treasure hunt were well done by CSNS V.P. David Heinrich. ANA was one of the stops. A new Board was sworn in. Karen Jach became the new president.

Heritage Auctions had multiple coin and currency sessions. With the coin and paper money auctions, Heritage once again sold many millions of dollars in consignments. Central States does an excellent job in setting up and running their conventions. Many of the Board are involved along with other hard working volunteers. Thanks again for the table. We look forward to next year's convention.

Yours in Numismatics,

John and Nancy Wilson

ANA National Volunteers

Editors offer tips, guidance for numismatic newsletters

Putting out a club newsletter should be a joy, not a chore, editors of top numismatic publications told newsletter editors at the Central States Editors Educational Forum during the 77th Anniversary Convention.

During the presentation, the brainchild of CSNS Immediate Past President Bruce Perdue, editors of *Coin World, Numismatic News* and *E-Sylum* provided tips and guidance.

Panelists, from left, Beth Deisher, David Harper, Steve Roach and Wayne Homren

Beth Deisher, retired *Coin World* editor, kicked off the forum with a PowerPoint presentation of tips for editors. Editors should deliver content that is focused, informative, accurate, useful, timely and localized, she said.

David Harper, *Numismatic News* editor, said, "You have to make the newsletter live and relevant." The newsletter editor's primary resource is the club membership. Take photos, print names, he said.

"There is no speaker on earth who doesn't appreciate being recalled fondly and being thanked in the way of appearing in a local newsletter," Harper said.

He advised editors to ask the club president to set aside 10 minutes for newsletter information gathering. Pass out paper and pens and ask members to answer questions like, What was your best circulation find? What was the greatest thing you ever purchased on eBay?

"Suddenly you'll have 10 or 15 pieces of paper," Harper said. Put the responses in the newsletter. Everyone will want to see what everyone else wrote.

Deisher noted that club newsletter editors tend to get trapped in their positions because they don't think they can get anyone to help. "Enlist people to help you and gradually bring them along," she said. "There needs to be more than one person that can help put out a newsletter or help with communications."

Wayne Homren, editor of the *E-Sylum*, told newsletter editors, to ask specific people for specific help rather than put out a general call for assistance. General

calls are ignored, he said. "You want to target someone specific. Single out someone in particular that you think has something to offer."

Steve Roach, *Coin World* editor at large, advised editors to keep their newsletter fresh. Check with new members, he said, to see what they want to read and what resonates with them.

He also said newsletters can be used to attract and encourage young collectors. "I was a young numismatist. I got my start writing little articles for the Dearborn coin club in Michigan. It's a great entry point," he said.

"I can't stress enough the power of a publication to be able to bring young people into the hobby and to engage your younger members … Its a way to give a young person a role in the club that lets them be exceptional."

In these days of heightened security concerns, some newsletters are opting to not use last names.

Deisher said some clubs restrict use of members' last names to a secure, password-protected, members-only section of the club's website.

Harper said every club has to make its own determination about security, but it's appropriate to ask members if they want their last names printed.

However, he cautioned, "Information that is detached from people becomes less interesting to your potential readers. ... At some point the need for security would justify not having any newsletter at all, any website at all and everybody would be meeting in secret."

Editors, he said have to evaluate the need for information to be disseminated versus the need for security and respect the fact that each member has a different comfort level when it comes to security

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood noted that clubs are increasingly going digital and emailing newsletters.

Deisher said clubs must "serve members where they are." Most want email, some do not or lack computers. "You can't afford to leave out the people who are not online," she said.

Harper advised editors to do both print and email as long as they can. "If you stick with just print only, you basically are shutting the door to your future growth," he cautioned.

Homren said there's room for both. "I just hope as a bibliophile that the print version continues in some form. You need a real, actual, physical version to make sure that it lasts."

As he tells his children, " When that zombie apocalypse comes and the power goes out for 15 years, and the computers all die and all of the electronic versions disappear with it - you know, zombies done eat paper. They go after people. Print copies will still be there when the epidemic is over and the last zombie is killed."

Spring seminar

Ohio's snow-capped peaks, Michigan's Toledo, love tokens and a man-eating mountain

You won't find any snow-capped peaks in Ohio, unless you're looking at the state seal on the back of some large-size national bank notes, paper money researcher Peter Huntoon told about 30 collectors attending the Central States Numismatic Society's Spring Seminar in Perrysburg, Ohio, in May.

Some large-size national bank notes feature state seals as part of the design, Huntoon, one of four speakers said. The state seal that appeared on Ohio national bank notes was a fanciful affair that featured ever-higher mountains during the years seals were used.

Ohio, Huntoon noted, barely has hills, much less the lofty peaks used on the state-seal issues.

"These guys (engravers) went up to British Columbia and they got some snow-capped mountains for you." Huntoon joked.

Photo courtesy of Heritage Auctions

Mountain peaks appear on the state seal on this Bucyrus, Ohio, 1882 Brown Back $5.

In addition to Huntoon's *Spotlight on Ohio Nationals & Great Ohioans!* presentation, CSNS Gov. Brad Karoleff re-imagined a 1970s British TV show, *Connections*, in a presentation linking *Black Pepper, The Mountain That Eats Men & John Reich*; Carol Bastable, president of the Love Token Society, discussed *Love Tokens, Beyond the Ordinary;* and researcher Larry Falater, talked about *Toledo, Michigan, in Notes and Lore.*

The daylong event, CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood said, was the organization's 20th semi-annual seminar.

Spotlight on Ohio Nationals

Ohio has strong connections to the first and last national bank note that were

issued and was home to the longest-named and worst-named national banks, Huntoon said.

Salmon P. Chase, Lincoln's Treasury secretary and father of the national bank system, was an Ohioan. The concept and language in the authorizing National Bank Act of 1863 was largely lifted from the Ohio General Banking Law of 1845, with some procedural details taken from New York legislation, Huntoon said.

"Here's the first national bank note that was issued in the country," he said pointing to a $5 bill issued by The First National Bank of Washington, DC. The back bears the handwritten notation, "First national bank note issued - SPC."

Fred Schwan, right, checks in with Ray and Fran Lockwood at the registration desk. Schwan gave each person attending the seminar books on paper money, Confederate bonds, MPCs and WWII civilian camp money.

Chase, Huntoon said, had the first national bank notes released in Washington to underscore the national character of the new currency. "You can bet when they delivered these to the Washington bank, of course, they had a ceremony, and who was at the ceremony? Salmon P. Chase."

He said, "They cut the note off the bottom of the sheet and gave it to Chase. He wrote this on the back of it then folded it up with the No. 1 legal tender $1 note bearing his portrait and carried it in his wallet for the rest of his career."

Huntoon showed the very last $10 national bank note, a note that was shipped to The First National Bank of Chillicothe, Ohio, on July 13, 1935.

Months after the Comptroller of the Currency had stopped the regular delivery of national bank notes, a special shipment of $50,000 was sent to the bank to correct an accounting error.

"Believe it or not," Huntoon said pointing to the photo of the bill, "this is the last $10 in that shipment." The bill, serial number A013260, was the last in the shipment. A savvy collector had memorized the serial number and through serendipity spotted the bill at a coin show in Indianapolis and bought it

The "all-time worst title to appear on national bank notes" came from a Cincinnati bank, he said. In 1879 the National Bank of Commerce merged with the state-chartered Lafayette Bank.

"Here's the dog they came up with," Huntoon said, "The National Lafayette and Bank of Commerce of Cincinnati."

"Good Grief! The lesson here is don't let committees write bank names."

Peter Huntoon

In 1884, the bank changed its name to the National La Fayette Bank of Cincinnati.

Ohio also lays claim to the longest name to appear on a national bank note - The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Cooperative National Bank of Cleveland. A Cincinnati bank had great railway title as well: The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks National Bank of Cincinnati.

"When it comes to Ohio the action was really in Cincinnati," Huntoon said. The strategic importance of Cincinnati was that its location on the Ohio River made it the gateway to the South before and during the Civil War.

"Here's the First National Bank of Cincinnati," he said pointing to a $5 bill issued by the bank during the Civil War. "But it wasn't the first bank in Cincinnati. The first was the Third National Bank."

"The Third National Bank got charter no. 20. The First got charter no. 24. This occurred because of the order in which the paperwork arrived in Washington," Huntoon said.

Further complicating things, he said, is the fact that the Second National Bank of Cincinnati got charter no. 32, making it the third in Cincinnati to receive a charter.

Cincinnati's still-in-business Fifth Third Bank, he said, was the result of the 1908 merger of the city's Fifth and Third national banks. The Fifth purchased the Third.

He said, "There were a lot of banks in Cincinnati the notes from many are very rare or unreported."

The Cincinnati National Bank was chartered in 1883 and liquidated in 1888. Seventeen sheets of Series of 1875 $50-$100 bills were issued by the bank, but none are known to have survived.

The Exchange National Bank of Cincinnati was chartered in 1882 and merged with The Cincinnati National in 1885. It issued 25 sheets of $5 Series of 1875 notes, none of which are reported. Only one $10 is known to exist.

The Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati was a one-year bank. It was chartered in 1886 and failed in 1887. A single $5 Series of 1882 bill is reported from the bank.

Connections

Black pepper, the mountain that eats men and early 19th century U.S. coin designer John Reich are all linked across the centuries, Karoleff said as he

began a presentation patterned after historian James Burke's 1979 BBC television show *Connections*.

In a television show that Karoleff watched with his children decades ago, Burke would "take three seemingly unrelated things and connect them through a series of events and different items," Karoleff said.

Karoleff did the same thing, but with a numismatic bent, tracing Capped Bust designer Reich's work back to the Spanish conquest of the Americas and the use of black pepper in ancient Rome.

Brad Karoleff holds a piece of ore from Cerro Rico - Rich Mountain.

In ancient Rome black pepper was an extraordinary expensive spice, worth at times its weight in gold. Marco Polo mentions the spice in *The Travels of Marco Polo*, a journal of his 1271-1295 travels in the Far East.

Christopher Columbus, Karoleff said, was inspired by Marco Polo to find a new trade route to the Indies. The explorer even carried Polo's book with him during his famous 1492 voyage that ended not in the East Indies but in the Americas.

"Christopher Columbus didn't do all this just because he wanted to be of use to the royal rulers of Spain," Karoleff said. "He wanted to become rich. Keep that in mind, all these people are doing things for one main reason, 'I want the money.'"

A few years after Columbus set foot in the Americas, conquistador Hernando Cortes set sail for the New World.

In 1519, Cortes made landfall in Mexico and began a brutal campaign that ended two years later with the fall of the Aztec Empire. Francisco Pizarro arrived in the new world in 1510 and was granted permission by Charles V in 1528 to attack the Inca Empire to the south.

The empire, which had been weakened in the civil war that followed the 1527 death of king Huayna Capac, soon succumbed to Spanish dominion.

"After conquering the Incas," Karoleff said, "Pizarro gives tracts of land and all the subjects upon it to people in his troop. (Pizarro's half brother) Gonzalo receives a tract of land including Cerro Rico - The Rich Mountain

"Now legend has it that in 1544 Diego (Indian Diego Huallpa) started fire on top of the mountain to keep warm. After a while he looked down and saw

Carol Bastable, right, checks a photo on Louise Boling's phone.

that some of the rocks were melting. He decided it was kind of a neat thing and that's how they discovered silver - the silver mountain "

"The Incans were put to work as slave labor mining silver. " The work was brutal, often keeping the natives underground for months at a time.

After the mountain had "eaten" many of the Incas, slaves from Africa were imported for the labor, he said.

Spain established a mint at Potosi to process the ore and strike it into coin. The mint was a major source of Spain's wealth following the conquest.

Karoleff said, the total silver output from the Spanish colonial mints in the New World was 3 to 3.5 billion ounces. He noted, "Enough was mined in Potosi to build a silver bridge from Peru to Seville, Spain."

No such bridge was ever built, but vast amounts of Spanish colonial silver made its way to the United States Mint.

"There was no natural silver supply in the eastern half of North America," Karoleff said. But anyone could take silver to the Philadelphia Mint, have it assayed, refined, rolled and converted to coin at no charge.

Spanish eight reales went in one end and United States silver coins came out the other. Karoleff estimates that more than 80 percent of the silver processed by the United States Mint in the early 1800s came from Spanish colonial coins.

Reich, who arrived in America in 1800, secured Mint employment in 1807 and set about updating and standardizing the designs of U.S. coinage. His Classic Head copper and Capped Bust gold and silver designs spread across all denominations in production.

While his title was assistant engraver, Karoleff said Reich produced at least 270 coinage dies during the 10 years he was employed by the Mint.

Karoleff said, "The next time you examine a Bust coin designed by John Reich listen closely, you may hear the cries of the Aztec or Inca whose labor produced the silver in your coin," he said.

Beyond the ordinary

While many people view love tokens as just initials engraved on a coin, they

are much more diverse, Bastable, president of the Love Token Society, said.

"Coin dealers," she said, "will tell you that love tokens are coins that have been hand engraved. Often a coin is smoothed on one or two sides and then engraved, but among some earlier dated love tokens there are also coins that have not been smoothed and have field engraving with names and dates."

She noted, "The most common love tokens are going to be ones with initials on them."

She said, love tokens, are actually a form of altered-coin art that includes sculpted coins, pictorial engravings on coins, coins on which gold has been added to elevate design elements and coins that have been hollowed out to make boxes.

Most, she said, were produced in the 1880s and 1890s. The practice all but died out by the turn of the 19th century to the 20th century but enjoyed a resurgence during World War II.

Love tokens tended to be incorporated into jewelry, so smaller coins.were used the most, especially half dimes and dimes. The most common love tokens are on Seated Liberty dimes. Though love tokens are known for every denomination from half cent to $20 double eagle.

Three-cent silver love tokens are scarce, she said, because the coins were so thin that engravers would accidentally slice through them.

Many collectors collect love tokens by denomination and design type. The rarest are half cents and $20 gold pieces - the smallest and largest denominations, she said.

Copper was just too low in value to be widely used on love tokens. Though, she noted, some love tokens are copper and nickel pieces that were gold plated "so you wouldn't look poor giving your girlfriend one."

Toward the end of the love token era, she said, silver jewelry lost its popularity. "The upper classes viewed silver jewelry as declassee." Wealthy people, she said, moved up to gold. Lower classes couldn't afford gold, so they gold-plated copper and nickel pieces.

Quite a few love tokens, surprisingly, are on $3 gold pieces, she said. The coins are fairly large, but have a lower face value than $5 gold pieces, she explained

Buffalo nickel and Lincoln cent love tokens are especially hard to find "because the fad was dying out by the turn of the century," she said.

Some collectors collect love tokens by date, too. Rare date coins are hard to find, but generally command smaller premiums than non-altered pieces. "The beauty of it is you can generally buy them cheaper than if they hadn't been engraved and they're so much rarer," she said.

She said she has a nearly complete date set of Seated Liberty dimes, miss-

ing only the 1846. A friend, she said, is collecting Bust dollars by date. She said she paid $585 for a 1799 Bust dollar that has the date May 13th 1871 and initials engraved on it.

Collectors also collect by sayings and sentiment and by pictorials. These are much rarer than initials.

Sayings and sentiment love tokens have messages inscribed on them. "Some meanings are quite obvious, while others are more ambiguous," she said. The pieces, she said, are "a little bit of a window into the past."

Pictorials show an image - flowers, tools, even portraits. "There is some debate as to whether images are purely decorative or also convey some special meaning between the giver and the recipient," she said.

Some collectors also include potty dollars and opium dollars in their love token collections. Potty dollars, which she views as a semi-related field of collecting, are Seated Liberty dollars that have been re-engraved so that they show Liberty seated on a chamber pot. She thinks they may be political statements from the bimetallism debates of the late 19th century or possibly about the demonetization of trade dollars.

Opium dollars are otherwise known as box dollars. They are typically made from Trade dollars and have space for a picture or contraband to be placed inside. Ones with engraving qualify as love tokens, she said. "It probably never was used to smuggle opium," she said. "It was made as a locket"

Toledo, Michigan

Ohio and Michigan both claimed Toledo in the 1830s, periodically sending sheriffs and soldiers to the fledgling city and surrounding countryside to enforce their claims, Falater said.

"Everyone wanted the Toledo Strip," Falater said. Ohio claimed the 450 square-mile strip when it became a state in 1803. Michigan, which became a state in 1837, maintained the land belonged to it. "At one point Ohio sent a militia of 600 armed men to defend their rights; and Michigan sent 1,000 armed men," Falater said.

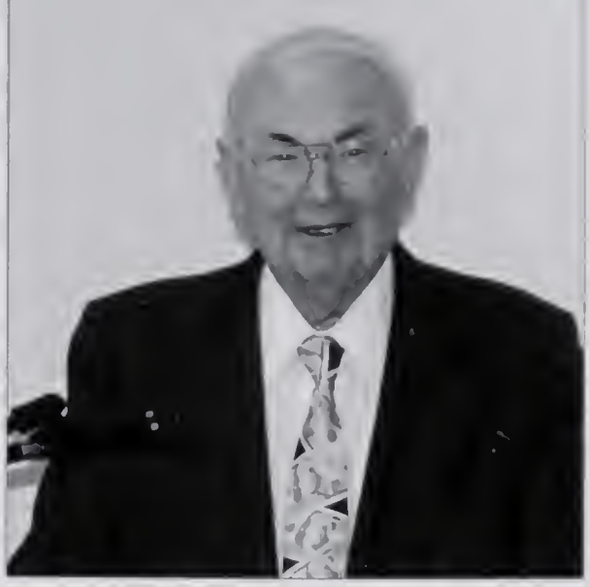
"The first major confrontation, a bloodless thing, happened right here in Perrysburg, Ohio," Falater said.

At one point, he said, Ohio authorized the expenditure of $300,000 to defend the strip. Michigan upped the ante by $10,000. "That was very typical of the one-upmanship and saber-rattling that went on for a number of years. It was a bloodless thing until 1835 when some of the officials from Monroe County (Michigan) … sent their troops down there and occupied Toledo."

On July 5, 1835, Monroe County Deputy Sheriff Joseph Wood arrested Maj. Benjamin Stickney for supporting Ohio's claim. "One of the Ohio folks (involved in the incident) had a penknife and cut one of the Michigan people. That was the only bloodletting in the entire episode," Falater said.

The issue was resolved the next year, with Michigan trading its claim to Toledo for title to the western three-fourths of the Upper Peninsula.

Falater showed obsolete notes with a Toledo, Michigan, claim that were issued by the Bank of Manhattan, the Erie and Kalamazoo Rail Road Bank and the Erie and Kalamazoo Rail Road Co.



Larry Falater

The Erie and Kalamazoo Rail Road, which ran 33 miles from Toledo to Adrian, Mi., was chartered in Michigan in 1832. Its bills, which were issued in the 1840s, after the Toledo Strip issue was resolved, have the words "State of Michigan" and "Toledo" engraved on the face.

The Bank of Manhattan was chartered by the Michigan state legislature in 1836, months before Michigan became a state. Monroe County officials, Falater said, had set up a government there, collected taxes and built roads.

Despite the bank's Michigan charter, its bills say they were issued in the "State of Ohio." Falater said, "I have never seen a bill from the Manhattan bank that stated State of Michigan." Nonetheless, he keeps the bill in his Michigan obsolete currency collection.

Toledo absorbed the tiny community in the mid-19th century. "All that's left is Manhattan Blvd." Falater said.

Fall Seminar

Silver dollars, nationals and obsoletes

The Central States Numismatic Society's Fall Seminar will be held in Sioux City, IA, Friday, Oct. 7, and will feature presentations on silver dollars and Iowa paper money, CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood said,

Bob Campbell, owner of All About Coins in Salt Lake City, UT, and past ANA president, will give two talks: *Artificial vs. Natural Toning* and *All About Silver Dollars*. National bank note expert Peter Huntoon will give a presentation on *Iowa National Banknotes*, and Dr. Jim Ehrhardt will give a talk on *Iowa Obsolete Banknotes*. "These are all outstanding speakers with much expertise," Lockwood said.

The seminar, slated for the Sioux City Convention Center, is being held in advance of the Iowa Numismatic Association convention, Oct. 8 and 9.

Advance registration is required. For more information, contact Lockwood at Sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

In memoriam

Donald Young dies at 76

Former CSNS Gov. Donald Young, 76, of Harrodsburg, KY, died March 29 at the Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center, Danville, KY.

Young was well known in the hobby and often manned the Central States table at coin shows. In addition to Central States, he was active in the ANA, TAMS, International Society of Silver Art Collectors and the Louisville and Kentucky State Numismatic Association.

Donald Young

Young served on the Central States board from 2008 to 2014 and chaired the design committee for Central State's 75th anniversary medal in 2014.

Kathy Freeland, Token and Medal Society secretary, said, "I've had the pleasure of knowing Don Young for quite a number of years, both through Central States and TAMS, and know that Don was a very active participant in a number of projects over the years. He was the medal chairperson for TAMS for many years, and was responsible for soliciting designs for the TAMS assemblage medals that were issued each year, and also for the past-president's medals, which featured a likeness of each president.

"Don was truly someone I consider a good friend, and he will be missed."

CSNS Gov. Jim Moores said, "What comes to mind most about Don was his intense and beloved interest in the Token and Medal Society; his extensive collection of ANA badges, medals and memorabilia; and his kind and gentle nature, not to mention first and foremost his wit and just plain common sense.

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood said, "Don was a gentle giant of a man. When he spoke at a Board meetings everyone listened. His quiet wisdom was well worth hearing and acting on."

Born March 27, 1940, he was the son of the late John Elliott Young and the late Alma Louise (Tatum) Gabhart. He was a retired E.W. Brown Power Plant employee, a member of the Harrodsburg Christian Church and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. Survivors include his brother, Mitchell Gabhart, of Lexington and several cousins.

He was buried April 2 in Harrodsburg's Spring Hill Cemetery with military honors. Memorials are suggested to Harrodsburg Christian Church, 305 S. Main St., Harrodsburg, KY 40330 or St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl, Memphis, TN 38105

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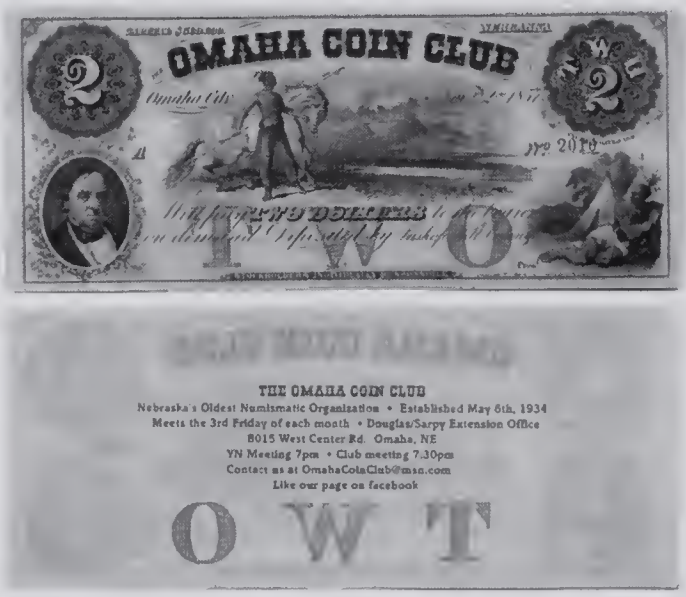
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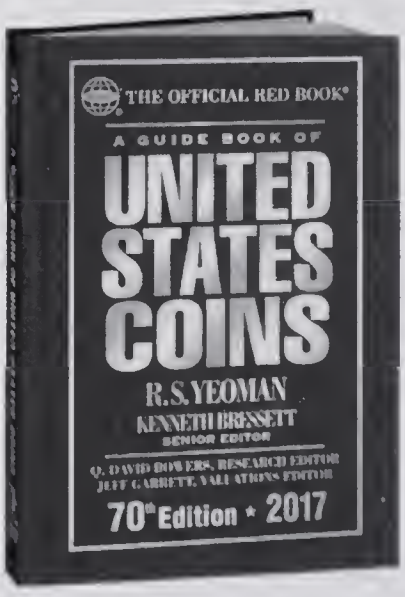
The Omaha Coin Club has issued the second in a series of reproduction notes to promote the club. The 2016 offering is based on a 1857 Bishop Hill Western Exchange $2 obsolete bank note but has the words OMAHA COIN CLUB where the bank's name would be. The bill's central vignette features an Indian holding a spear watching a railroad train in the distance.

Notes are $2 for one, including postage. Additional notes can be added for $1 each up to 10 notes total. To order please send order and payment to: Omaha Coin Club, Box 24913 .Omaha, NE 68124

Cincinnati Numismatic Association

Red Book fundraiser

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association is selling customized Red Books to raise funds for its educational programs.



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Elongates mark WIN's 25th year

Women In Numismatics is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a special set of elongated coins in two finishes - regular and antiqued.

Designed by Michigan coin roller Ray Dillard, the elongateds feature the WIN logo, the legend 25th/ ANNIVERSARY/2016/ FOUNDED 1991 and Dillard's RWD logo.

WIN elongated coins with antiqued reverse

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1. 2016 Shawnee National Forest quarter dollar
2. Susan B. Anthony Dollar
3. Sacagawea dollar
4. Statue of Liberty dollar

Kathy Freeland, WIN publicity chair, reported, "As you can see, all of these dollar coins are meant to commemorate important women or symbols of women!" The Shawnee National Forest quarter dollar was the first one issued in 2016, WIN's 25th year

The sets will also be available at the ANA's World's Fair of Money, Aug. 9-13, at Anaheim, Calif. A special quarter dollar elongate is also being rolled just for the ANA show.

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Huron Valley Numismatic Society

Club sponsors community displays

The Huron Valley Numismatic Society is already off to a great start this year!

Besides the informative programs and speakers that we have had monthly, we had a successful Spring Coin Show in March. April's National Coin Week inspired a beautiful coin display by club members Jessie & Chuck, which is featured at the Milford, MI, Public Library.

Huron Valley's coin show was held at the Highland (MI) Adult Activity Center.

On May 14th, an exhibit by our club opened at the Milford Historical Society Museum, 124 E. Commerce, Milford, MI. Before there were credit cards and debit cards and online coupons, there were "Milford Tokens and Medals."

HVNS also sponsored a free coin appraisal night in early June at the Milford Public Library . The club meets at 7 p.m. every second Wednesday at the Highland Adult Activity Center, 209 N. John St. Highland, MI - **Uni Marbutt, HVNS Historian**

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Market tough for fantasy investors

"2015 was a tough year for coin investors," Milwaukee Numismatic Society member Bruce Benoit wrote in announcing the results of last year's Fantasy Numismatics contest.

"Bullion prices (gold and silver) trended lower during the year and this undoubtedly had a depressing effect on the numismatic market."

Of the 10 members who put together imaginary $25,000 numismatic portfolios, only two finished in the black. Five broke even; and three lost money.

Tom Casper, with a $400 gain, and Jim Heinrich, who was up $200, placed first and second. In 2014, the winner recorded a $5,640 profit.

Benoit wrote, "The best coin of those selected was a 1921 half dollar in MS-60 that gained $450, and the second best gain was a 1916-D Mercury dime in MS-60 that gained $400.

Benoit, who has run the contest for several years, uses the *Coins* magazine price guide to determine values. Participants are allowed to pick up to 10 coins and all coins must be regular-issue United States pieces.

North West and Twin Cities Ancient Coin Clubs

Show tops 2,000 attendance

The Northwest Coin Club's annual show drew more than 2,000 collectors during its three-day run in March. "The slow economy did not deter a wonderful turn out," the club noted in its monthly newsletter.

Of special interest this year was the Twin Cities Ancient Coin Club's informational table.

Twin Cities' Bill Daehn said in a thank-you letter to the Northwest club, "We've always struggled with how to advertise our club in a safe and effective manner and this was a perfect opportunity. Our table drew a significant amount of interest from the general public who were fascinated with seeing genuine 2,000 year old coins, and from collectors who have a mild curiosity about ancients but weren't sure how to get started.

Scouts check out the Twin Cities Ancient Coin Club table.

"We had several collectors show us coins that they wanted to have identified or authenticated. We even talked with a couple of the bourse dealers who wanted advice on ancient coins! And we had a good group of Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts who were thrilled to see famous people and cities represented by ancient coins. Some of them stopped by to show us their purchases from the bourse floor, and we were able to steer them to a couple of dealers who were offering some very low-priced ancient coins. One group of Scouts literally RAN from our table to the table of a dealer who had some low priced Roman coins! It was fun to see their enthusiasm."

Chicago and Elgin Coin Clubs

Kennedy half dollar anniversary

Jeffrey Rosinia, immediate past president of the Chicago Coin Club, and Jim Davis, secretary of the Elgin Coin Club, appeared in the March 24 broadcast of the *Through the Decades* TV show discussing the 52nd anniversary of the release of the Kennedy half dollar.

The daily show highlights events that happened on that day in history. It airs on the Decades digital television network that appears on the subchannels of some television stations.

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David Vagi

Understanding Ancients

Byzantine portraits of Christ

Beginning with the Roman Emperor Constantine I "the Great" (A.D. 307 to 337), Christianity became an increasingly dominant force in the Roman world. The pagan gods that had been worshipped by Greeks and Romans for millennia were fast becoming relics. With this in mind, it is surprising that the image of Christ did not appear on coins until nearly 350 years after Constantine was baptized on this deathbed.

The Christ Pantocrator image graces this gold solidus from the first reign of Justinian II.

The first numismatic portraits of Christ appeared in about A.D. 692, during the first reign of the Byzantine Emperor Justinian II (A.D. 685 to 695). The image he chose to grace many of his gold and silver coins was one most familiar to modern Christians: Christ Pantocrator. The facial features of Christ, ultimately, can be traced back to those of the Greek god Zeus as represented on the famous statue by the sculptor Phidias at Olympia in Greece.

It is no coincidence that the introduction of Justinian's Christ Pantocrator coins corresponds with the adoption in A.D. 692 of Canon 82 of the Quinisext Council. It proscribes that the Lamb as a symbol of Christ should be abandoned in favor of an image of Christ in human form: "... the Lamb, Christ our God, who removes the sins of the world, should henceforward

During his second reign, Justinian II used an entirely different portrait of Christ.

be set up in human form on images also, in the place of the ancient Lamb..."

This 'anonymous' copper follis portrays Christ. It was struck c.A.D. 976 to 1035.

In A.D. 695, Justinian II was overthrown and his nose sheared off. He spent 10 years in exile before he could reclaim the title of emperor and initiate his second reign (A.D. 705 to 711). Christ also appears on coins of Justinian's second reign, though the portrait is markedly different, with His hair and beard closely-cropped and rendered in tight curls.

This image is often described as a 'Semitic type' Christ. The reason for this monumental change is unknown, but it likely was inspired by early icons from Eastern monasteries. The Mount Sinai monastery of St. Catherine, for example, has an icon of the 6th century that shows the 'Semitic type' Christ and another of the 6th or 7th century that portrays the long-haired Christ Pantocrator.

A crude representation of Christ appears on the obverse of this silver stavraton of the Byzantine Emperor John VIII (A.D. 1421/5 to 1448).

From that point onward Christ appeared regularly on Byzantine coins, except during the period of the 'iconoclast' movement, from A.D. 726 to 843, when the use of religious images or icons was prohibited. Whenever portraits of Christ and a member of the imperial family occurred on the same coin, the image of Christ always assumed the position of honor on the obverse.

From the 7th through the 15th centuries, Christ's image evolved greatly, until on the final issues of the empire it had lost all artistic merit, having been reduced to a series of coarsely engraved lines that merely approximate the artful image that had first appeared on the coins of Justinian II.

David Vagi is an avid specialist in ancient coins. He is the director of NGC Ancients for the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation.

Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs *is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.*

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St., Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Ha ll, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Contact: Clyde Sweet, Box 1021 Champaign, IL 61824. Ph: 217-840-2526. Email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@ msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: pjcoffelt@att.net.

Edgar County Coin Club ... meets at 2 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the square in Paris, IL. Contact: Pat Brazelton, 217-463-2217

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd., Elgin, IL. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: ecc1@worksandwords.com.

Hillside Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind St., Hillside, IL. Address: Box 750, Hillside, IL 60162. Website: www.worksandwords.com/hcc. Email: hillsidecoinclub @gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. (just north of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL -- alternate meeting place is Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with a major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160; email: george.efsen @att.net.

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7: 30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at the Community Center, 15501 Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Quad City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2900 Avenue of the Cities, Moline, IL. Contact: Quad City Coin Club, Box 332, Moline IL, 61266; email: QC.Coin.Club@gmail.com.

Railsplitter Coin Club .. meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month in the meeting room of Friendship Manor, 925 Primm Rd, Lincoln, Il. Entry is gained through the side door off the visitor parking lot. Contact: Railsplitter Coin Club, c/o Butch Bidwell, 125 6th Street, Lincoln, IL 62656. Email: bidwell1@comcast.net

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Gail Tennant, 654-2745, gwtenn@comcast.net. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Administrative Building, 23748 W. 135th St, Plainfield, IL. (Enter at the front door and go downstairs.) Contact: Mark W., 815-814-3038.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. James, 9640 Kennedy Ave, Highland, IN 46322. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@twc.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: $7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildblue.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Burlington Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Rockwell Collins Main Plant Cafeteria, between 35th and 32nd Sts. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crcc.anaclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, third floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City, IA. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 6:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Bass Pro Shop, 12051 Bass Pro Dr., Olathe KS. (No meeting - coin show only - in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-764-0386 .

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Belmont Blvd. Christian Church, 2508 Belmont Blvd. Salina, KS, except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club..... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Senior Center, 200 S. Walnut, Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Annual coin shows in May and November. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month at the Bronte Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month, September through May, at NEXT (formerly- BASCC), 2121 Midvale St, Birmingham MI. Contact: Box 23, Birmingham, Mi. 48012.

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month, Jan-June and Sept.-Nov. at Kettering University, Room I-819. Contacts: Box 195, Mayville, MI 48744. Email: ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net Ph: Dan - 989-843-5247.

The Grand Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Thursday of each month January -October (November meeting is Wednesday before Thankgiving) at the Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club, 401 North Park St NE. Mail: Box 8414, Grand Rapids, MI 49518. Contact: John Chirco, 616-667-1981.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Jackson Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Jackson Carnegie Library, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI, in the McIntyre Room . Contact: Bill Anderson, waanderson@sbcglobal.net.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lansing Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at the Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing MI. Website: www.lansingcoinclub.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) of each month at Rookies Banquet Hall, 1519 Oak St, Wyandotte, MI 48192. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Ludington Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Ludington Senior Citizen Center, 308 S. Rowe St., Ludington, MI. Contact: Box 502, Ludington, MI 49431-0502. Email: heglund@t-one.net. Facebook: www.facebook.com/LudingtonCoinClub.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik, 248-909-2670 or Treasurer Brett Irick, 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@prodigy.net. Visit the club's website - www.pans-club.org - to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Royal Oak Community Center, 3500 Marais Ave., Royal Oak, MI. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251; or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Owatonna Public Library, 105 N. Elm Ave., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Denny's Restaurant (back room) 1226 S. Broadway, Rochester, MN. (No meetings in June or November.) Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Twin Cities Ancient Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month except July, August and November at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 104 Snelling Av S., Saint Paul, MN. Contact: Ryan McVay, RMcVay@nystrom.com. Website: rmcvay98.wix.com/tcancientcoinclub

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticsociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, E. 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Nancy Redman, 417-862-3867, nr@mchsi.com

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at The Clubhouse (center door), 7100 Holmes Park Rd., Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at New Victorian Inn, 225 N 50th St. Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com. Website: www.lincoln-ns.org.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: President Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696; email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: OCC.anaclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Minot Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month September through May at the Minot Public Library basement, 516 2nd Ave SW, Minot, ND 58701. Contact: Josh Hummel, 701-.833-7979; email: coins@srt.com. Website: www.facebook.com/MinotCoinClub

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, MN. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the 2330 E. High St.,Springfield, OH. Contact: Dan Freyhof, dmhip@yahoo.com

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Wright Memorial Public Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood, Ohio Contact: 937-344-0715. Email: tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: daytonketteringcoinclub.org

Defiance Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Northtowne Mall community room (next to Sears), 1500 N. Clinton St., Defiance, OH. Contact: Charles Bakle 419-783-8436.

North Coast Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydeges@aol.com

Shelby County Coin Club ... . meets at 7:15 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) at the First Church of God, 1510 Campbell Rd, Sidney, OH. Contact: sccc1961@yahoo.com. Website: www.shelbycocoinclub.com.

Tri-County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at St. Marys Community Library, 140 S. Chestnut St., St. Mary's OH. Contact: Lee Clausing, 419-394-3070.

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Palace City Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 1st Sunday of each month September through May at the Rec Center, 15th and N. Main Sts, Mitchell, SD. Contact: Dean Randall, 605-630-2967.; email: dvrandall46@yahoo.com. Website: sesdcoinclubs.weebly.com.

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Kenosha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, 608-238-1722; email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

International Bank Note Society - Midwest chapter -- meets at 1 p.m. the 2nd Saturday of each month at the North Shore Library, 6800 N. Port Washington Rd, Glendale, WI. Contact: Jeff Gaffke at jgaffke1@wi.rr.com

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall.) Website: www.milwaukeenumismaticsociety.com

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Racine Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St., Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; email: joedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month (June, July and August meeting 3rd Tuesday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Contact Thad Streeter, 715-355-5437.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club ...meets the 2nd Monday of each month September to June (except October, when it is the 3rd Monday) at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.. Contacts: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418; 1st Vice President Jody Filiault at info@windsorcoinclub.com.

Waterloo Coin Society ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A., 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Contact: Peter Becker, secretary@waterloocoinsociety.com. Website: www.waterloocoinsociety.org.

Coin Show Calendar

Coin Show Calendar *is a regular feature of* The Centinel. *It is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show and travel plans and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. While every effort is made to ensure accuracy, errors and changes may occur.*

The Centinel accepts coin show listings ONLY from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support The Centinel *with paid advertising. All other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.*

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. Email: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

Lincoln, IL – June 18, 2016
Railsplitter Coin Club, Jefferson St. Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1700 N. Jefferson St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Table fee: $20. Contacts: Richard Pearce, 217-737-1440 or Butch Bidwell, 217-732-3464.

Wichita, KS – June 18-19, 2016
33rd Annual Kansas Numismatic Association Coin & Stamp Show, Cessna Activity Center, 2744 George Washington Blvd. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free admission and parking Contact: Duane Higgins, 316-773-2238, kansasnumismaticassociation@gmail.com

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Springfield, IL – July 24, 2016
Central Illinois Numismatic Association coin show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 70. Admission: $1. Table fee: $70. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL, 62704-3902. Ph: 217-528-7634

St. Charles, MO – July 28-30, 2016
Missouri Numismatic Society 56th Annual Coin Show, Saint Charles Convention Center, 1 Convention Center Plaza. Hours: 12 - 7 p.m. Thurs; 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sat. Free admission, parking. Dealers: 180. Contact: Sid Nusbaum, 636-583-2090. Email: sid1904pike@yahoo.com. Website: mnscoinshow.com.

Monroeville, PA – Aug. 19-21
Sarosi's Coins and More Promotions Spring C.A.M.P Show, Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Dealers: nearly 100. Contact: Kathy or Paul Sarosi, 814-535-5766, sarosicoinshows.com

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North Central Arkansas Coin Club's 8th Annual Coin Show, Ramada Inn Convention Center (Business 62 and Commerce Dr.) Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri.; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Free parking. Admission: $1. Dealers: 16. Contact: Chris Carter, carter@southshore.com

Terre Haute, IN – Aug. 21, 2016
Wabash Valley Coin Club's Coin & Currency Show, Wabash Valley Fairgrounds, 3901 US Hwy 41. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 26 (Tables: $35 regular, $40 backup). Free parking and admission. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260, marv626@att.net

Dalton, GA – Aug. 22 - 28, 2016
Blue Ridge Numismatic Association 57th Annual Convention, Northwest Georgia Trade & Convention Center, I-75, Exit 333. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m .- 3 p.m. Sun. Tables: 300+ Contact: Blenda Brush, 864-617-3378 or Ron Blackman, 321-258-0325.

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Central Ohio Numismatic Association's Ohio State Coin Show, Crowne Plaza - Dublin, 600 Metro Pl. N.. Hours: 10 a.m - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. Early birds: 4 p.m. Thurs. Contact: 614-571-2745; pcass@columbus.rr.com

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Louisville, KY - Sept. 22-24, 2016
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Western Illinois Coin Club Annual Coin Show, American Legion Post 749, 1395 Henderson Rd. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 80th Annual Coin Show, American Serb Memorial Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 75. Admission: $1. Contact: Tom Casper. Ph. 414-425-5444. Email: tcasper57@hotmail.com

Sioux City, IA - Oct. 8-9
Iowa Numismatic Association Coin Show and Convention, Sioux City Convention Center, 801 4th St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. Tables: 100. (CSNS seminar Oct. 7) Free admission. Contact: John Jackson, jjcoin1@hotmail.com, 712-274-9195

Indianapolis, IN – Oct. 14-15
Indiana State Numismatic Association 58th Show, Indianapolis Marriott East – Liberty Hall, 7202 E. 21 St. (I-465 and I-70), Indianapolis, IN. Hours: 10 a.m – 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sat. (Early-bird badges - $50. 1 p.m. – 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13). Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Joyce Fischer, Box 2624, Anderson, IN 46018. Phone: 765-649-0253. E-mail: kycolonels@comcast.net. Web site www.indianastatenumismatics.org

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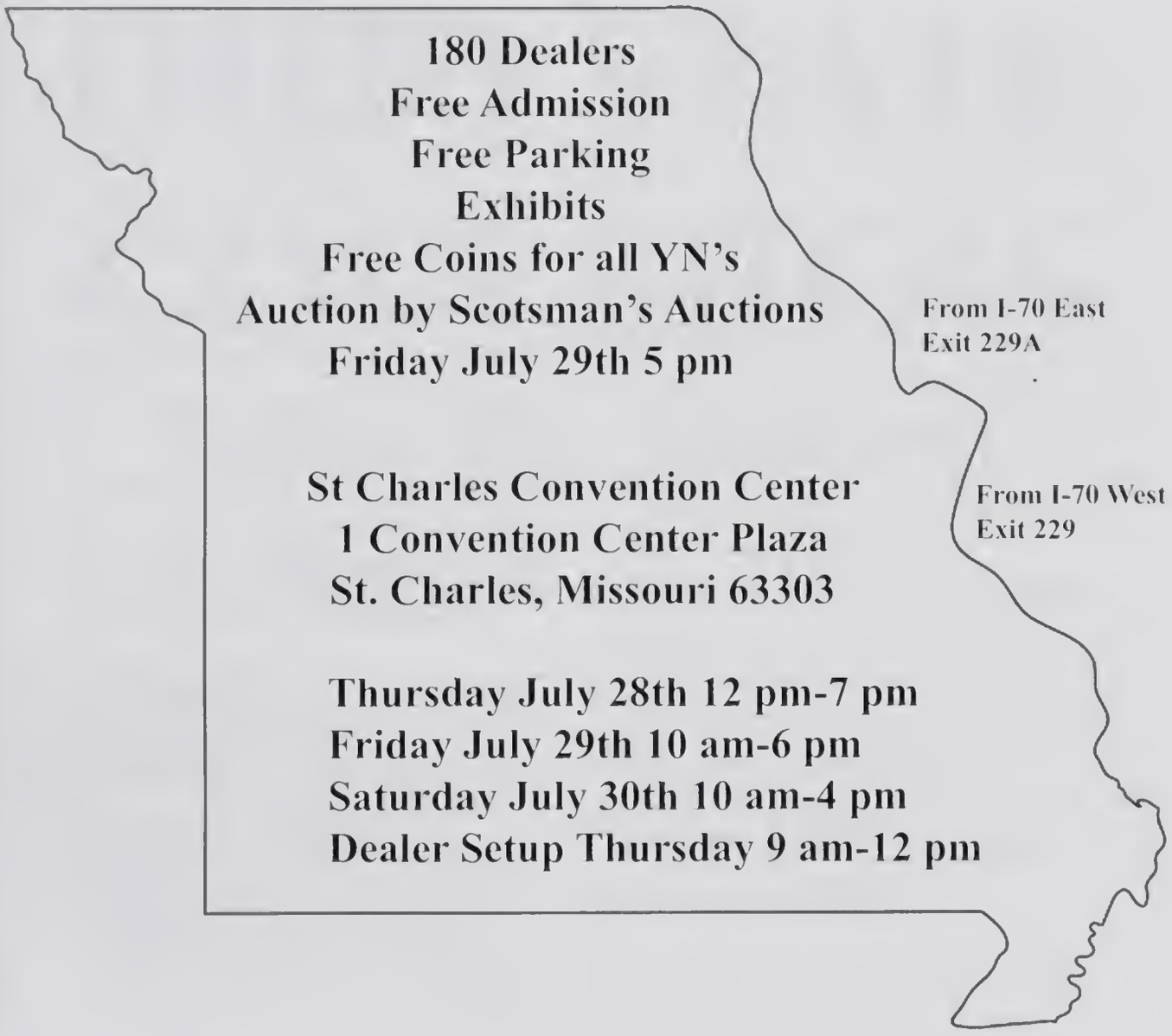

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Urbana, IL – Nov. 6, 2016
Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club Annual Show, Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Hours: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Tables: 32. Free admission. Contact: David Mizer, 217-202-9633, dmizer@gmail.com

Tinley Park, IL - Nov. 12, 2016
Oak Forest Numismatic Society Coin and Collectible Show, Trinity Lutheran School Gymnasium, 6850 W 159th St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tables: 30+ Contact: Judy Green 708 772-3664

Springfield, IL – Nov. 13, 2016
Central Illinois Numismatic Association coin show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 70. Admission: $1. Table fee: $70. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL, 62704-3902. Ph: 217-528-7634

Rosemont, IL - Nov. 17-19, 2016
PCDA's 31st Annual National Currency and Coin Convention, Crowne Plaza - Chicago O'Hare, 5440 N. River Rd. Hours: 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Thur.; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat. Admission: $5 for 3-day pass. Contact: Kevin Foley, 414-807-0116, kfoley2@wi.rr.com

Orlando, FL - Jan. 5-8 2017
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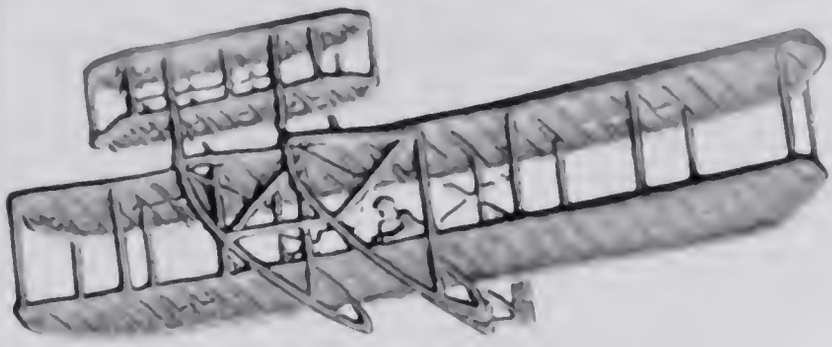

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1. To support and be governed by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society, and by such rules, policies and regulations that may be in force from time to time.

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